



GRADUATION BALL CLIMAX OF CONVOCATION WEEK

Eminent Canadian to Deliver Convocation Address

Mr. John Dafeo, Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, is to be Principal Speaker at McDougall Church

Those who attend Convocation this year will have the privilege of hearing Mr. John Dafeo deliver the principal address. Mr. Dafeo is the Chancellor-elect of Manitoba University, which distinction is the most recent instance in a long series of academic honors for his service to education and world peace, and for a distinguished career in Canadian journalism. Many people in Edmonton will remember Mr. Dafeo's visit here of four years ago, and welcome the return of so famous an educator.

Mr. Dafeo was born sixty-eight years ago in Camberwell, Ontario, and received his formal education in the public and high schools of Arnprior. Later he taught school near his native place, and during these years he read widely and with wonderful retention and appreciation. We may perhaps conjecture that it was at this time that Mr. Dafeo acquired the foundations of the range of knowledge which greatly aided both the facility of his pen and the incisiveness of his thinking.

While still under twenty, the high daring of the young man led him to organize the Ottawa Journal in 1886. The venture prospered; and although Mr. Dafeo left his nursing after five months of tending it, he was well justified in writing these fond words of it in 1912: "I still admire the nerve with which, being still in my teens, I undertook to organize and bring into existence a daily newspaper. In this enterprise I was assisted by colleagues equally venerable in years and equally assured that the world was our oyster to be opened by the sharpened end of a lead pencil." And even so early in life Mr. Dafeo displayed that political sagacity so well attested to in his constant advocacy of liberalism: "I have distinct recollections that on divers occasions I found it necessary to point out the error of their ways to various governments, and to indicate the true road to repentance and to courses more acceptable to the great organ of public opinion which I controlled. Their recalcitrance brought its reward. All these governments in due time came to bad ends." Undoubtedly Mr. Dafeo's prediction for the present administration is both dire and accurate.

In 1901 began Mr. Dafeo's long period of unbroken service with the Winnipeg Free Press. It is mainly through that truly "great organ of public opinion" that his sane personal and political idealism became a permanent force in Western Canadian opinion.

Since the war Mr. Dafeo has written several books on Canadian politics and international affairs. "Over Canadian Battlefields," "Laurier, a Study of Canadian Politics," and "Clifford Sifton in Relation to His

Times," are the best known. An essay in the recent Liberal Manifesto, "The Liberal Way," called "Economic Depression and Political Realignment" is an especially acute critique of contemporary Canadian affairs.

This brief delineation of achievements may suggest the eminence of our visitor. But it is the private character of Mr. Dafeo which commands the affection of his intimates and the admiration of the rest of his fellow-countrymen. He is more sensitive to responsibilities and to human need than to honors, of which he has refused many more than he has accepted. To adapt the well-known line to the person, he is the best condition'd and unwearied spirit in doing kindnesses. Everyone will join in welcoming Mr. Dafeo and, we hope, in heeding the wisdom distilled from a long life in public service.

WILL ADDRESS CONVOCATION



MR. JOHN DAFOE

NOTICE

Applications for the proposed office of Director of the Students' Union Publicity Bureau will be received up to May 31, and must be addressed to Mr. R. W. Adshead, Students' Union Accountant, General Office, University of Alberta.

A substantial honorarium and bonus for outstanding service will be offered in connection with this position. Inquiries may be addressed to J. A. Tuck, Treasurer of the Students' Union, 11126 90th Ave., Edmonton.

The appointment will be made not later than June 30.

Note: The Students' Union reserves the right to withdraw this offer and to abandon the project for the creation of the above office.

trial Equipment Check, and Philip Pepper as Chairman of the Rooters' Club.

Mr. Alan Wilson was re-appointed as coach of Senior rugby, and Harold Richard was made manager of Senior rugby.

It was moved and carried that the Executive Committee be empowered to call for applications and to appoint a Director of the Publicity Bureau, and that an advisory committee consisting of the President of Men's Athletics, the President of Women's Athletics, the President of the Literary Association, the Editor of The Gateway, and the President of the Students' Union, be set up to act in a solely advisory capacity to this Director, that the Director appoint his own executive, and that he be directly responsible to the Students' Council.

The central reserve fund of \$600 set up by the retiring Council was allocated as follows: Men's Athletics \$435, Literary Executive \$143, Waukegan Society \$22. Men's Athletics was advanced \$250 for the purpose of pre-season rugby training.

A committee consisting of Edward McCormick, H. Prevey and Bill Frost was appointed to investigate the possibility of organizing a University band before the commencement of the fall term, and to investigate the question of procuring uniforms and also the services of a competent bandmaster.

It was decided that copies of the University Song be sold at twenty-five cents per copy.

Awards and Prizes

(Competition for which is confined to members of the graduating class)

MEDALS

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S GOLD MEDAL
Edwin Kenneth Woodford
Honorable Mention: John Proskie

THE ALEXANDER CAMERON RUTHERFORD GOLD MEDAL IN ENGLISH
Not awarded

THE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB GOLD MEDAL
Magdalena Laura Polley

THE PRESIDENT'S GOLD MEDAL IN NURSING
Jean Louise Gilbertson

THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S GOLD MEDAL IN LAW
Baruch Ramelson

THE JAMES RAMSEY GOLD MEDAL IN MATHEMATICS
Not awarded

THE MOSHIER MEMORIAL MEDAL IN MEDICINE
Morris Carnat

THE ALBERTA PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION GOLD MEDALS
IN PHARMACY

In the degree course: Louis Rudolph
In the licentiate course: William James Campbell and
Harold Harry Henker

THE DUNCAN ALEXANDER MACGIBBON GOLD MEDAL IN
POLITICAL ECONOMY
John Edward Hilliker

LE CLUB LA VERENDRYE GOLD MEDAL IN FRENCH
Glen Shortliffe

THE T. EATON CO. LTD. GOLD MEDAL IN COMMERCE
Not awarded

THE PREVEY GOLD MEDAL IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS
Evelyn Barnett

THE MEWBURN MEMORIAL MEDAL IN SURGERY
Bernard Baruch Moscovich

SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFERED BY THE
COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OF THE PROVINCE
OF ALBERTA

Final year Medicine: John Smith Gardner
Final year Surgery: Clarence Edward Holmes

FELLOWSHIP

THE LLOYD HARTNOLL BISHOP MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP
IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

Not awarded

BURSARY

FRENCH GOVERNMENT BURSARY
Jean Campbell Schurer

PRIZES

THE ALBERTA DENTAL ASSOCIATION PRIZE
Fifth year: Cecil Henry Carley

AWARDS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
OF ALBERTA

In Civil Engineering: Herman Rutherford Hayes
In Electrical Engineering: George Durward Mills
In Mining Engineering: Alfred William Holloway
In Chemical Engineering: Clarence Albert Johnson

THE McLAREN-COOK MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS
Helen Cecelia Sackville

THE CARSWELL PRIZE IN THE FACULTY OF LAW
Third Year: Baruch Ramelson

THE RAYMOND JAMES MEMORIAL PRIZE IN LAW
Edward Cecil Collier

THE NATIONAL TRUST PRIZE IN LAW
Baruch Ramelson

PRIZES OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY
FOR NURSING

General proficiency in senior year: Janet Marilda Ames and
Gladys Taverner Hill (equal)
Highest standing in examinations in senior year: Jean Louise Gilbertson
Highest standing in practical work in senior year: Janet Marilda Ames

THE COMMERCIAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. PRIZE IN DENTISTRY
John Alfred William Moffatt

THE DOWLING MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GEOLOGY
Robert Leigh Hewitt

Grads Wave Fond Farewell In Last Week of Gaiety

DANCES, TEAS AND DINNERS MARK CONVOCATION WEEK

Led by Dr. and Mrs. Norman Stover on at least two white horses, with Miss F. E. Dodd bringing up the rear on another horse (any color), in her usual charming and inimitable manner, the graduating class of 1934 have ambled, danced and, one might say, romanced through a week of gaiety, levity, or what have you.

The cavalcade completely outflanked the denizens of South Cooking Lake on Tuesday, May 8th, and took command of the cottage of Miss Dorothy Barnhouse. Baseball, a treasure hunt,

by Miss Margaret Smith, valedictorian.

The class gift was now presented, with an appropriate speech by our honored Senior president, J. Patrick Kilkenny. The gift consisted of a portrait of Dr. R. C. Wallace, painted by L. Petley Jones.

Dr. Wallace, as President of the University, accepted the presentation from Class '34.

After the Valedictory, the members of the class dashed merrily over to McDougall Church for Convocation rehearsal. Although large numbers disappeared en route, a goodly crowd turned up to "go through the motions." After numerous mishaps, this was finally accomplished.

A mad scramble was now necessary to get all the male graduates home in time to don their dinner jackets and sharp collars in time to arrive at Athabasca Hall for the Alumni Dinner by 7:15. This was accomplished in nearly all cases except that of one unfortunate, who discovered that his only shirt was in the laundry. Among the conspicuously absent was Mr. Chuck Perkins, who was unable to chisel complimentary tickets to the affair. However, in spite of this distressing omission, the dinner managed to be a complete success. Several hours' dancing followed the imbibing of the refreshments.

Tuesday, the great day, dawned. Three hundred happy students accompanied by thousands of delighted beaming parents arrived. After various addresses and speeches had been undergone, degrees were bestowed upon the crowd of deserving scholars, amid the cheers of the multitude. Eventually the last weary cheer resounded from the rafters, and three hundred stalwarts were added to the ranks of the unemployed.

IMRIE SCHOLAR



RALPH E. COLLINS

RALPH COLLINS IS IMRIE SCHOLAR

The University of Alberta will be represented at the Zimmern Summer School in Geneva by Ralph E. Collins, an honors English student. This scholarship won by Mr. Collins is the gift of Mr. John Imrie, general manager of the Edmonton Journal. It permits the holder to spend the summer in Geneva attending a school conducted by Dr. Zimmern, who, it will be remembered, was a recent visitor in Edmonton.

Mr. Collins was chosen from a large number of candidates, and the award was a very fortunate and popular one. He has been very prominent in student activities, and was elected President of the Literary Society for the coming term. He is a debater of considerable ability, and this year was a member of the team which defeated Saskatchewan in the interspersed debates.

THE NEW COUNCIL GOES TO WORK

Committee Appointed—Publicity Manager, New Official, to be Chosen by Committee

Since its inception in April the Students' Council for the session 1934-35 has had two meetings. At the first meeting various committees were set up to facilitate appointments to certain student offices. The Executive Committee was appointed, to consist of the President of the Union, the Vice-President, the Secretary and the Treasurer. The Council appointed Dr. Wallace as Honorary President for the forthcoming academic year, and Arthur Bierwagen as N.F.C.U.S. representative. Mr. Ralph Adshead was given power of attorney, for the summer months, in connection with Students' Union business. The vacancies on the Committee on Student Affairs were filled by the appointments of Lawrence Bergman, George Caspar, William Epstein and Edward Donald. Students' Union fees for 1934-5 were set at the same amount as at the close of the 1933-34 session, the schedule of these fees being: Students' Union General, \$5.00; Evergreen and Gold, \$3.00; Gateway, \$2.00; Rink, \$1.00. A committee was appointed to investigate the allocation of the reserve for equipment, and the President of the Union was made chairman of a committee to investigate the establishing of a publicity bureau.

At its second meeting the Council was mainly occupied in receiving reports and voting upon the recommendations of the various committees. The Council ratified the appointment of Ted Bishop as Director of Evergreen and Gold, and Douglas McDermid as Editor and Robert Brown as Manager of The Gateway for 1934-35. Bill Frost was appointed to the position of Central Receipts Check; Roy Trott was appointed as Schedule Man, Jack Melling as Cen-



THE GATEWAY

Editor Charles A. Perkins
Associate Editor N. D. McDermid
Circulation Bruce Whittaker
Assistants Frank Blue, Bob Allsopp

LIQUOR IN RESIDENCE

At the next meeting of the Senate of the University the authorities will ask them to ratify a resolution prohibiting the use of liquor in Residence. There is no question but that this resolution will be sanctioned by the Senate, and it will be extremely popular in the province generally. This prohibition will include all functions held on the campus, and the new rule is to be rigidly enforced by a special officer to be appointed.

Until 1929 liquor was not allowed in the Residences, but in that year it was thought that, by removing the prohibition and leaving the enforcement of discipline to the House Committee, a satisfactory solution to the problem could be arrived at. This has not proved to be the case, and this year several flagrant violations of the understanding as to the use of liquor have necessitated the return to the former state of affairs.

The position of the authorities is extremely difficult. They are held responsible for the conduct of all the students. The conduct of one student, no matter how reprehensible, brands the rest, and once these rumors of our "bestiality" become current, we can hardly expect the Legislature not to cut our grant. We must always remember that we are a State University, and must satisfy the general public that their expenditure is justified.

Our law allows a man over twenty-one to use liquor, but this privilege is conditional that he is not to misuse it. At one time this province tried prohibition, and this was found to be quite unworkable. In the University Residences a large number of the students are over twenty-one and legally are allowed liquor. By far the greatest number of these students have never abused this privilege, and the unfortunate result of this restriction will be that they will be placed in the same category as those who have offended. It has been amply proven that the students themselves are not competent to deal with breaches of the regulations concerning liquor. We do not feel that the House Committee are to blame in this respect, nor can there be any criticism of them because of the recent happenings in Residence.

As the students themselves are unable to deal with the question, there can be no regrets that the duty is to be delegated to a special officer, who himself will be responsible to the Provost. This will prove to be the most satisfactory arrangement, but why couldn't this officer have been appointed to enforce the arrangement as it stood? As it is, this absolute prohibition will cause endless friction; some students will refuse to return to Residence, and many will break the rule and suffer the consequences. Such rules and regulations never tend to make conditions easier for either the authorities or the students.

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY
Frank Orville Morrison

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS
Cecil Edwin Hall

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES
Jean Campbell Schurer

IN THE FACULTY OF LAW
Baruch Ramelson

OTHER AWARDS

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP
Robert Lloyd Doull Fenerty

I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP
Helen Laura Sorenson

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS
Ernest S. Pentland (B.A. Queen's)
David Gabb Williams (B.Sc. Alberta)

THE B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION PRIZES 1932-33 AWARDED
SINCE CONVOCATION 1933
William Harold Epstein, Isadore Wolch

FIRST CLASS GENERAL STANDING

IN APPLIED SCIENCE

First year: Richard John Secord Dawson
Third year Electrical: Lucien Dworkin, Christopher Ritchie
Third year Mining: Alex Fraser Buckham

IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

First year: Thomas Richard Crawford
Second year: Gordon Roy Finlay, Ross Ormal Young
Third year: Cicely Louise Evans, Patricia Evelyn Parker

IN MEDICINE

Third year: Donald Robert Wilson
Fifth year: Frank MacNeill Smith

IN LAW

First year: Ricardo Massole

IN NURSING

Diploma second year: Marion Taylor

IN PHARMACY

Third year B.Sc.: Edward Nielsen

THE A. L. BURT PRIZE IN HISTORY
Lewis Gwynne Thomas

THE D. M. DUGGAN PRIZE IN SECOND YEAR HOUSEHOLD
ECONOMICS
Joyce Clothier

THE JANE ALEXANDER MEMORIAL PRIZE IN LATIN
Mary Helena Faunt

THE CARSWELL PRIZES IN THE FACULTY OF LAW
Second year: Neil Douglas McDermid
First year: Ricardo Massole

PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS 1
Not awarded

PRIZE IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE
Not awarded

CANADIAN MEDICAL INSTITUTE PRIZE
Sydney Richard Carlyle Nelson

PRIZE FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN FOURTH YEAR DEGREE
COURSE IN NURSING
Not awarded

PRIZE FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN INTERMEDIATE YEAR
NURSING
Marion Taylor

PRIZE FOR PROFICIENCY IN OBSTETRICAL NURSING
Gladys Taverner Hill

THE DELTA KAPPA EPSILON PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY
Cicely Louise Evans

THE ALFRED DRISCOLL MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SURVEYING
John Francis Langston

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY PRIZES

ESSAY PRIZES

First: William Harold Epstein
Second: Lawrence Markwell Davis
Honorable Mention (equal): Arthur Daniel Bierwagen, Ralph Edgar Collins, Cicely Louise Evans, Glen Shortcliffe

SPECIAL PRIZES

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

Mary Leaver and Margaret Rinman and Hazel Sutherland (equal)

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

Patricia Parker

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Thomas Richard Crawford

SCHOLARSHIPS

THE ELIZABETH IMRIE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Ralph Edgar Collins

THE AIKINS SCHOLARSHIP IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE
Lillian Leversedge
(by reversion from Ralph Edgar Collins)

THE PRISCILLA HAMMOND MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN
HONORS ENGLISH
Ralph Edgar Collins

THE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Anne Bradda Lyndhurst Evans

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Not awarded

THE SCHOLARSHIP OF THE EDMONTON SECTION OF THE
COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN
Nestor Bohonos

THE CECIL ETHELBERG RACE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
IN COMMERCE
Doris Elizabeth Stephens

THE EDMONTON B'NAI B'RITH SCHOLARSHIP
Leon Alaoglu

THE PRITTE SCHOLARSHIPS IN
Research work in Biology:
Research work in Chemistry:

THE ROBERT TEGLER FOUNDATION RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP
Jessie Helen Louise Wetmore

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE GIRLS' CLUBS SCHOLARSHIP
Joyce Clothier

THE SCHOLARSHIPS OF THE SENATE AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS
OF THE UNIVERSITY
In Agriculture: John James Parker Sexsmith
In Applied Science: Richard John Secord Dawson
In Arts and Sciences: Thomas Richard Crawford
In Law: Ricardo Massole

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFERED BY THE
COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Second year proficiency: Ralph Mayo
Second and third years Anatomy: John Melling
Third and fourth years Physiology: James Francis Elliott

THE ALBERTA DENTAL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
Third year: Not awarded

THE SCHOLARSHIP OF THE CALGARY DENTAL SOCIETY
Not awarded

THE SCHOLARSHIPS OF THE ALBERTA PHARMACEUTICAL
ASSOCIATION
In the degree course: Edward Nielsen
In the licentiate course: Patrick Woodruff

PRIZES

THE LEHMAN PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY
Walter Stephen Korek

THE PAUL EDWARD MACLEOD MEMORIAL PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY
Alfred Stiernotte

THE T. EATON COMPANY'S PRIZES IN COMMERCE
Third year: Doris Elizabeth Stephens
Second year: John Cornell Ewing

PRIZE FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN SECOND YEAR DENTISTRY
Norman Robert Jennejohn

THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA PRIZE
Robert Fraser Logie

THE NORTHERN ALBERTA BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE
OF MINING AND METALLURGY PRIZE
George Craig Hamilton

THE STUTCHBURY RESEARCH PRIZE
Not awarded

THE SAMUEL RICHARD HOSFORD MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ENGLISH
Stuart Joseph Shaw

THE PRISCILLA HAMMOND MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ENGLISH 2
Bruce McQueen Springbett

THE VALLEE FRENCH PRIZE
Cyril Marcus Robertson

THE PRIZE IN FRENCH OFFERED BY THE FRENCH CONSUL
FOR WESTERN CANADA
Sister Saint-Florian

THE LA FLECHE BROS. LTD. PRIZE IN FRENCH
Leonard Walter Harper

THE JANE ALEXANDER MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GEOLOGY
Max Tofield Rogers

THE DEUTSCHER CLUB EDELWEISS PRIZES
In German 47: Elizabeth Barbara Gerwin
In German 64: Mary Eleanor Gerwin

THE GORDON STANLEY FIFE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HISTORY
Kenneth Hurst Ives

THE JOHN HENRY STANLEY MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HISTORY
William Eric Hodgson

THE HISTORY CLUB PRIZE
Adele Margaret Irving

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS

These associations, under the capable direction of their respective presidents, Fred Gale and Helen Ford, have enjoyed a most successful year. It has been observed during the last few years that athletics have been at a low ebb. This has, I feel, been due to the cyclic interest of the student body. That interest has this year begun to increase. This is due, of course, in no small part to the efforts of the executives and to the calibre of the teams produced in all departments of the associations.

Very few of our teams were outclassed in any competitions and, considering the number of clubs in the associations, this in itself speaks highly for our sports. It is clear beyond a doubt that our associations are the strongest of their kind in the province.

I cannot speak too highly of the Council representations. Contrary to what has sometimes been evident in the past, I was pleased to note a most impartial attitude on all questions, whether or not it might be partly to their own detriment. I am convinced it is only such harmony that will preserve the proper balance and relation that should exist between these associations and all other clubs in the Union.

Men's Athletics

In his report, Mr. Gale makes the following observations:

The co-operation which the Students' Council have given the Men's Athletic Association in the past year have been very gratifying. They have assisted and advised the association to its benefit, to a degree not realized by the general student body.

The material assistance, cheerfully given by the faculty, has smoothed the direction of sports in no small way. Particularly do those students engaged in athletics wish to thank Dr. MacEachran, Professor Matthews, Dean Howes, Dr. Hardy and the honorary president, Brother Philip.

Feeling the need for a revamping of the direction in organizing major sports, the administration of sport at other universities was enquired into. It became apparent that the most satisfactory method used was that of an Athletic Directorate, consisting of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students. This type of administration would solve the problem of continuity in personnel, and thus obviate the difficulties which arise from inexperience. So too the directorate would be budgeted a consistent amount each year, thus providing permanency in policy. A change such as this is a big step to take, and it was felt that the investigation had not been sufficiently complete to put it to the students. It is hoped that the incoming executive will carry on the work in this connection.

A set of training rules has been drawn up to apply to all senior sports. It is the intention that these rules be rigidly enforced with a penalty of suspension if violation occurs. It is hoped that the new Enforcement Committee will lend teeth to these rules by dealing with all cases. It is hoped also that after a year of trial these rules will be incorporated in the constitution.

Rugby

The rugby season of 1933-34, although not productive of a championship team, did lay a foundation for the coming year. It is felt that a high standard of clean sportsmanship has established a reputation for Alberta which must be guarded zealously. Although winning games is indeed a pleasure in the long run, that power to raise the standard of sport in the province, and which is ours, should be the focus of our efforts.

Basketball

An inter-city basketball league was established. Alberta won three of the six games. The schedule was anything but satisfactory, and it would be to Alberta's advantage to attempt an early date in the fall to arrange a time-table. Intermediate and interfaculty basketball have developed, and their importance recognized as ground for any student who likes the game.

Hockey

The calibre of the hockey team this year was greatly improved, due in a large measure to superior coaching. For the first time since 1930 intercollegiate hockey was indulged in. In a four-game series with Saskatchewan, Alberta won the Halpenny Cup, emblematic of the championship of Western Canadian Intercollegiate hockey.

Women's Athletics

Miss Ford reports as follows: Athletic activities commenced in the fall with track. The annual interfaculty track and field day was held at the track on October 7th, at which time the team for the intercollegiate meet was chosen.

In connection with tennis we were informed recently by Dr. Wallace that Mrs. Frederick Hammond has presented a trophy for competition in intercollegiate tennis in the mixed doubles in memory of Priscilla Hammond, who was outstanding in tennis circles at the University.

During the winter hockey and basketball formed the major sports on the campus. The basketball teams

were coached by Mr. George Parney, and the hockey teams by Mr. Frank Edwards, both of these coaches receiving an honorarium of \$100. In both basketball and hockey the material for the teams was for the most part from the first two years, and therefore rather inexperienced, so that the year was spent, and I think profitably, in working up the teams and training them for future years. The material is good in both these fields, and it is to be hoped that the results of coaching and training will be obvious next year.

All girls interested in basketball who were not senior nor intermediate material played in the House League. During the last two years there has been a decided increase in the number of girls turning out to House League, and this year a coach was paid \$15.00 to give them one hour a week coaching and refereeing. The value of House League basketball as well as all other interfaculty sports is inestimable as a training ground for future senior teams.

Hockey entered both a senior and an intermediate team in the city league, played excellent games, but as is usual with University teams which probably play together for one or two months at the most before entering competition, came up against teams that have been playing together over a period of years, and of course were outclassed.

The women's intercollegiate swimming meet against Saskatchewan was held on March 3rd in conjunction with the men's meet. The trophy here went to Saskatchewan.

As student feeling has been definitely against any raise in the amount of money allocated to student activities this year, I feel that the fact that none of the women's teams have travelled this year is not to be deplored, but rather to be commended.

I have already made the suggestion to the students' commission that investigated the finances of the Union that the most effective way of cutting down expenditure in athletics would be to absolutely abolish for a time any intercollegiate competition, and concentrate entirely on sport within the University. I might qualify this suggestion by adding sport within the province. This plan would not only cut down expenditure, but it would help to build up interest in athletics which, it must be admitted, is not what it should be. It would eliminate any feeling in the University against the favored few that take all the benefits of the expenditure on athletics. Finally, it would tend to promote a friendly feeling throughout the province in athletic circles. From this point of view, therefore, I feel that this year has, at least in Women's Athletics, been a very successful year.



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the graduates on
their achievement
and
wish them every
success in the
future.



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1934 EXAMINATION RESULTS

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

A.E. 1
Class I—Sexsmith; Malcom; Carlyle; Bark; Ludwig; McCaig.
A.E. 2
Class I—Bentley; Nekalczuk and Wood (equal).
Class II—Magera and Rodbourne and Wylie (equal); Swindlehurst and Wallace.
A.E. 3
(equal); Davidson; Caldwell; Cherniawsky.
Class I—Adamson.
A.H. (WRITTEN)
Class II—Cronin; Gillespie; Carlyle, R.; Morrison; Malcom and Sexsmith (equal); McCaig; Ludwig.
Class III—Carlyle, A.; Bark.
A.H. 1 (LAB.)
Class I—Carlyle, A., and McCaig (equal); Morrison; Ludwig and Malcom (equal); Sexsmith; Cronin.
Class II—Gillespie; Bark.
Class III—Carlyle, R.
A.H. 3
Class I—Hall; Caldwell; Moore.
Class II—Wooding and Hanson, W. R. (equal); Bentley and Nekalczuk and Erdman (equal); Hanson, R.; Jones; McFadden and Stronick (equal); Clarke; Clay; Brown and Semenuk (equal); Gibson; Anderson.
A.H. 66
Class II—Rodbourne and Carlyle (equal); Magera; Murray; Davidson; Wood.
A.H. 67
Class I—Rodbourne; Sereda.
Class II—Wood; Davidson; Murray; Carlyle; Johnson.
Class III—Miller.
A.H. 68
Class I—Murray.
Class II—Carlyle and Magera (equal); Rodbourne; Davidson; Wood.
A.H. 71
Class II—Magera; Davidson; Rodbourne; Caldwell; Hutton; Wylie; Sereda.
A.H. 72
Class I—Wylie.
Class II—Murray; Johnson.
Class III—McElroy; Berliner.
A.H. 111
Class II—McElroy; Berliner.
BIOCHEMISTRY 61
Class II—Wood; Rose; Strynadka; Woodford; Murray and Berliner (equal).
Class III—Singh and Johnson (equal).
Class II—Sexsmith; Moore; Brown, R. W.; Stronick; Carlyle, R.; Chittaway.
Class III—Cronin; Clarke; Hall; Moore; Clarke; Malcom; Clay and Erdman and Ludwig (equal); Hall; Peake and Cameron (equal); Bark.
BOTANY 54
Class II—Woodford; Sinclair; Platt; Torrie.
Class III—Garcha.
CHEMISTRY 1
Class II—Clay and Malcom (equal); Erdman and Hall (equal); Wooding; Carlyle, R. E.
Class III—McCaig and Moore and Peake (equal); McFadden; Clarke; Carlyle, A.; Cameron.
CHEMISTRY 40
Class II—MacGregor; Nekalczuk; Rock. Sereda; Gibson and Stronick (equal); Sexsmith; Brown; Semenuk.
Passed Lab. Caldwell, A. C.
CHEMISTRY 42
Class I—Proskie.
Class II—Adamson; Wylie; Hanson; Sereda and Swindlehurst (equal); Stone; Magera.
Class III—Hutton; Davidson.
DAIRYING 54
Class II—Proskie; Rodbourne and Wood (equal); Sereda; Carlyle.
Class III—Davidson.
DAIRYING 55
Class II—Bentley; Adamson; Wallace; Cherniawsky.
DAIRYING 56
Class I—Proskie.
Class III—Cherniawsky.
See Faculty of Advanced Sciences
ENGLISH 3
Class I—Adamson.
Class II—Hutton; Carlyle, R. E.; Garcha and Rock (equal); Brown; Gillespie; Gibson; Hanson and MacGregor (equal); Miller and Wallace (equal); Nekalczuk.
Class III—Cronin; Carlyle, D. R., and Stronick (equal); Semenuk; Cherniawsky.
ENTOMOLOGY 1
Class I—Carlyle, R., and Sexsmith (equal).
Class II—Gillespie; Clark; Hall; Moore; Chittaway; Erdman; Ludwig; Clay; Wooding.
Class III—Gibson; Hanson and Semenuk (equal); McFadden; Anderson; Jones.
ENTOMOLOGY 53
Class I—Rodbourne.
Class II—Gillespie and Stronick (equal); Caldwell and Platt (equal); Wilsom; Nekalczuk.
Class III—Brown.
F.C. 1
Class I—Morrison.
Class II—Gillespie; Malcom and Sexsmith (equal); McCaig; Cronin; Carlyle, A.; Class III—Carlyle; Ludwig; Bark.
F.C. 102
Class II—Wilson.
F.C. 111
Class II—Semenuk and Torrie (equal); Wilsom; Skaptason.
F.C. 200
Class I—Rose.
Class II—Semenuk and Torrie (equal); Skaptason and Wilsom (equal); Stone.
HISTORY OF AGRICULTURE 1
Class II—Morrison; MacGregor; Hanson; Miller; Gibson; Semenuk.
Class III—Adamson.
HISTORY OF AGRICULTURE 61
Class I—Rock.
Class II—Carlyle; Proskie; Rodbourne; MacGregor; Magera; Wylie; Platt.
HORTICULTURE 50
Class I—Sinclair; Bentley; Wallace; Adamson.
Class II—Magera; Carlyle.
Class III—Cherniawsky.
HORTICULTURE 51
Class II—Rock; Peake.
MATHEMATICS 1
Class II—Clay; Ludwig; Moore.
Class III—McFadden; Hall; Peake; Cameron; Wooding and Carlyle (equal); Malcom.
MATHEMATICS 21
Class II—Woodford.
Class III—Murray; Kenway.
MATHEMATICS 42
Class III—Cronin.
PHYSICS 5
Class I—MacGregor.
Class II—Carlyle, D. R.; Carlyle, R. E.; Class III—Cronin; Gibson and Rock (equal); Miller; Cameron.
POLITICAL ECONOMY 68
Class I—Proskie.
Class II—Davidson; Rodbourne; Wood; Berliner.
POLITICAL ECONOMY 70
Class I—Erdman.
Class II—Hanson, W. R.; Moore and Caldwell (equal); Clay; Semenuk; Wood and Carlyle, R. (equal); Ludwig; Magera and Hanson, R. (equal).
Class III—Hall and Chittaway (equal); McFadden and Sereda (equal); Sexsmith; Jones; Anderson; Clarke.
POLITICAL ECONOMY 71
Class I—Hanson, W. R.
Class II—Stronick; Hanson, R.; Caldwell; Nekalczuk; Brown; Gibson.
Class III—Semenuk; Gibson.

POULTRY 52
Class I—Magera.
Class II—Murray; Rodbourne; Davidson; Carlyle; Wylie.
Class III—Hutton.
PUBLIC SPEAKING 51
Class I—Miller; MacGregor; Gillespie; Stronick; Semenuk; Rock; Adamson; Nekalczuk; Carlyle, R. E.; Hanson, R.; Class III—Gibson; Brown; Cameron; Cherniawsky.
SOILS 52
Class I—Carlyle, R. E.; Rock; Sinclair.
Class II—MacGregor; Miller; Carlyle, D. R.; Magera; Johnson; Adamson.
Class III—Sereda; Cherniawsky.
SOILS 54
Class I—Woodford.
Class II—Platt and Proskie (equal); Bentley; Swindlehurst and Wilsom (equal); Wallace; Kenway.
Class III—Garcha.
SOILS 55
Class I—Bentley; Platt and Rock (equal).
Class II—Garcha; Wallace; Peake.
SOILS 131
Class I—Bentley.
VETERINARY SCIENCE 1
Class I—Malcom; Carlyle, R., and McCaig (equal); Gillespie.
Class II—Sexsmith; Ludwig.
Class III—Carlyle, A. D.; Bark.
VETERINARY SCIENCE 51
Class I—Adamson; Wylie; Davidson and Sereda (equal).
Class II—Magera; Carlyle, D. R.; Berliner; Rodbourne.
Class III—Johnson; Wood.
ZOOLOGY 4
Class II—Hanson, W. R.; Cameron and Johnson (equal); Wallace.
Class III—Peake; Cherniawsky.

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

NEW TESTAMENT (ACTS)
Class II—de Leeuw; Haythorne and Karpoff (equal).
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Class II—Simpson.
PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION (MINOR)
Class II—Karpoff; Rolfe.
CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY 11 (1/2 MAJOR)
Class II—McDormand.
CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY 11 (1/2 MAJOR)
Class II—McDormand.
CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY (MINOR)
Class II—Simpson.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

BIOCHEMISTRY 2
Class I—Anderson and McNab and Monilaws (equal).
Class II—Campbell; Large; Winters; Agnew and Rodbourne (equal); Aboussafy and Henker and Humeston (equal); Menzies and Ruzicka (equal); Higgs and Page (equal).
Class III—Douglas; Hodgins and Ramsey (equal); Hayson and Neely (equal).
BOTANY 2
Class II—Woodruff; Humeston; Kluck; Harrison; Phillipson.
Class III—McFadden; Browns; Ferguson; Sanders; Graham; Monilaws; Dixon; Page.
CHEMISTRY 1
Class I—Humeston.
Class II—Woodruff; Kluck; Phillipson.
Class III—Harrison; McFadden; Dixon; Sanders; Graham; Ferguson; Browns.
CHEMISTRY 42
Class I—Kluck; Greenwood; Anderson; Campbell and Henker (equal).
Class II—Winters; Aboussafy; Boag and McFadden (equal); Gaunce and Hodgins and Page (equal); Bayer; Douglas and Ramsey (equal).
CHEMISTRY 44
Class I—McNab; Creighton; Hayson; Ruzicka; Menzies; Browns; Agnew and Monilaws.
MATERIA MEDICA 1
Class I—Winters; Henker.
Class II—Hodgins; Anderson and Greenwood (equal); Aboussafy and Campbell and Douglas (equal); Ramsay; Large; Ruzicka; Page.
Class III—Hayson; Steele; Neely; Monilaws; Agnew.
PHARMACY 1
Class I—Greenwood and Henker (equal).
Class II—Kluck; Anderson; Winters; Ramsay; Hodgins.
Class III—Aboussafy; Large; Hayson and Douglas (equal); Page; Neely; Steele; Ruzicka; Agnew and Menzies and Monilaws (equal).
PHARMACY 2
Class I—Henker and Hodgins (equal); Greenwood.
Class II—Aboussafy and Campbell and Winters (equal); Anderson and Ramsay (equal); Hayson; Ruzicka and Steele (equal); Agnew and Neely (equal); Menzies; Page; Large; Monilaws.
PHARMACY 4
Class I—Campbell; Hodgins; Douglas and Greenwood (equal).
Class II—Aboussafy; Winters; Anderson; Leard; Page; Aboussafy and Henker; Agnew; Ramsay and Neely (equal); Menzies.
Class III—Hayson and Ruzicka (equal); Monilaws.
PHYSICS 5
Class I—Woodruff.
Class II—Higgs; Ferguson.
Class III—Graham; Fox; Sanders; Dixon; Standing in laboratory only—Baile.
TOXICOLOGY 1
Class I—Greenwood (equal); Hayson and Henker and Winters (equal); Campbell and Hodgins and Neely (equal).
Class II—Page; Ramsay and Aboussafy (equal); Hayson; Ruzicka and Steele (equal); Large and Menzies (equal); Agnew; Monilaws; Browns.
PHARMACY 20 (LAB.)
Class I—Jennejohn; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
ANATOMY 20 (LECT.)
Class I—Jennejohn; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
Class II—Jennejohn; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
Class III—Jennejohn; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
ANATOMY 24
Class I—Nash; Hanson; Armitage and Hemmings and Kelly and Parley (equal).
Class II—Campbell and Goldman and Proctor (equal); Dugan and Harley and Mayo (equal); Cameron and Phillips and Arnold and Sullivan (equal); Bradley, East and Goddard and McCurach (equal); Clark and Quirk (equal); Badger and Bruser (equal); Younger; Fortier and Tomashewsky and White (equal); Johns and Sullivan (equal); O'Donnell; Hemming and Kindred and Sprague and Whiteside (equal); Teviotdale and Wellwood (equal); Crux and Leveque and O'Donnell (equal); Love.
Class III—Conroy; Lees; Cooper; Heinits; Berry; Gibson.
ANATOMY 28
Class II—Gerwin; Brenton; Murray; Bowering and Reid (equal); Martinovsky.
Class III—McDonald.
ANATOMY 27
Class II—Bruser; Wilson; Jennejohn; Gorman.
Class III—Johnstone; Slack; Koenig; Stuart; Olfman; Armitage and Harley (equal).
Class I—Allen; Armitage and Harley (equal).
Class II—Bruser and Campbell and Johns (equal); Mayo and Nash (equal); Goldman and Quirk (equal); Phillips; Arnold and Sedra (equal); Gaster; Love; Cameron and Proctor and Younger (equal); Kelly; Conroy and Goddard and Hanson and White (equal); Tomashewsky; Bradley and Seaman and Sullivan (equal); O'Donnell; Hemming and Kindred (equal); Fortier; Leveque and Parley and Wellwood (equal).
Class III—Dugan and Whiteside (equal); Berry and Teviotdale (equal); John and

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ANATOMY 20 (LAB.)
Class I—Jennejohn; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
ANATOMY 20 (LECT.)
Class I—Jennejohn; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
Class II—Jennejohn; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
Class III—Jennejohn; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
ANATOMY 24
Class I—Nash; Hanson; Armitage and Hemmings and Kelly and Parley (equal).
Class II—Campbell and Goldman and Proctor (equal); Dugan and Harley and Mayo (equal); Cameron and Phillips and Arnold and Sullivan (equal); Bradley, East and Goddard and McCurach (equal); Clark and Quirk (equal); Badger and Bruser (equal); Younger; Fortier and Tomashewsky and White (equal); Johns and Sullivan (equal); O'Donnell; Hemming and Kindred and Sprague and Whiteside (equal); Teviotdale and Wellwood (equal); Crux and Leveque and O'Donnell (equal); Love.
Class III—Conroy; Lees; Cooper; Heinits; Berry; Gibson.
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Class I—Allen; Armitage and Harley (equal).
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Class III—Dugan and Whiteside (equal); Berry and Teviotdale (equal); John and

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Lees (equal); Badger; Crux and Sprague (equal); Clare.
ANATOMY 32
Class II—Revell; Murray; Caldwell; Redding.
ANATOMY 33
Class I—Melling; Wilson; Tuttle.
Class II—O'Brien; Horner; Cristall and Kumagai (equal); Ingles; MacDougall and Stenstrom (equal); Herbut and Ormsby (equal); Spanner; Beauchamp; MacKenzie; Barnhouse and Margolus and Yochim (equal); Cawker and Schrag (equal); Aiello and Rostrup (equal).
Class III—Richard and Torrie (equal); Hall and Harmon and Hurling and Ross (equal); Miller and Turner and Wood (equal); Donaldson and Gale (equal).
ANATOMY 36
Class I—Melling; Wilson; Tuttle.
Class II—Ingles; Cristall and O'Brien (equal); MacDougall and Stenstrom (equal); Barnhouse and Herbut and Kumagai and Torrie (equal); Beauchamp and Margolus (equal); Horner; Rostrup; Schrag and Cawker (equal); Ormsby and Spanner (equal); Aiello; Hurling; MacKenzie and Yochim (equal); Hall; Harmon and Hurling and Ross (equal); Miller and Turner and Wood (equal).
Class III—Miller; Harmon; Barnhouse and Hall (equal); Hurling; Beauchamp.
ANATOMY 46
Class I—McNis; Conroy.
Class II—Strome; Lander; Aiello and Gordon (equal); Ayre and Trotter (equal); Dolgoy and Anderson and Hardy and Hutchinson (equal); Norton and Patton (equal); Hoare; Fish and Fisher (equal); Spooner; Robinson.
Class III—McGill; Taylor.
ANATOMY 56
Class I—Smith; Newby.
Class II—McConkey; Lefebvre; Carr and Prieur (equal); Balfour and Burke and Wood (equal).
Class III—Aiello and Dumont and Huckle and MacDougall (equal); Gibbon; Byers; MacDougall and Quehl (equal); Murphy; MacDougall; Carr and Donald and Dobry and Foy and Jespersen and Morrison and Pylpiuk and Prieur (equal).
BACTERIOLOGY 51
Class I—MacDougall and Wilson (equal); Ingles; Melling and O'Brien (equal).
Class II—Hurling; Richard and Swallow; Beauchamp and Spanner (equal); Schrag and Tuttle (equal); Gale and Stenstrom (equal); Turner and Ayre (equal); Foy; MacKenzie; Margolus; MacKenzie; Rostrup; Kumagai.
Class III—Torrie; Barnhouse and Cristall and Hall and Harmon and Hurling and Ross (equal); Miller; Aiello and Harmon (equal); Sie-mans and Stenstrom (equal); Cawker; O'Brien; Beauchamp and Hurling (equal); Schrag and Hurling (equal); MacKenzie and Wood (equal); Donaldson and Gale (equal).
BIOCHEMISTRY 51
Class I—Elliott.
Class II—Dolgo; Bassett; Hoare and Strome (equal); Sereda; Norton; Patton and Spooner (equal); Hayson; Ruzicka and Steele (equal); Agnew and Neely (equal); Menzies; Page; Large; Monilaws.
BIOCHEMISTRY 1 (DENTISTRY)
Class I—Wilson.
Class II—Hornor and Spanner (equal); MacDougall; Ingles and Margolus (equal); Melling and Tuttle (equal); Yochim; Herbut and Rostrup (equal).
Class III—Elliott; Richard (equal); Sie-mans and Stenstrom (equal); Cawker; O'Brien; Beauchamp and Hurling (equal); Schrag and Hurling (equal); MacKenzie and Wood (equal); Donaldson and Gale (equal).
BIOCHEMISTRY 51 (MEDICINE)
Class I—Wilson.
Class II—Hornor and Spanner (equal); MacDougall; Ingles and Margolus (equal); Melling and Tuttle (equal); Yochim; Herbut and Rostrup (equal).
Class III—Elliott; Richard (equal); Sie-mans and Stenstrom (equal); Cawker; O'Brien; Beauchamp and Hurling (equal); Schrag and Hurling (equal); MacKenzie and Wood (equal); Donaldson and Gale (equal).
BIOCHEMISTRY 51
Class I—Elliott.
Class II—Dolgo; Bassett; Hoare and Strome (equal); Sereda; Norton; Patton and Spooner (equal); Hayson; Ruzicka and Steele (equal); Agnew and Neely (equal); Menzies; Page; Large; Monilaws.
BIOCHEMISTRY 1 (DENTISTRY)
Class I—Wilson.
Class II—Hornor and Spanner (equal); MacDougall; Ingles and Margolus (equal); Melling and Tuttle (equal); Yochim; Herbut and Rostrup (equal).
Class III—Elliott; Richard (equal); Sie-mans and Stenstrom (equal); Cawker; O'Brien; Beauchamp and Hurling (equal); Schrag and Hurling (equal); MacKenzie and Wood (equal); Donaldson and Gale (equal).
BIOCHEMISTRY 51 (MEDICINE)
Class I—Wilson.
Class II—Hornor and Spanner (equal); MacDougall; Ingles and Margolus (equal); Melling and Tuttle (equal); Yochim; Herbut and Rostrup (equal).
Class III—Elliott; Richard (equal); Sie-mans and Stenstrom (equal); Cawker; O'Brien; Beauchamp and Hurling (equal); Schrag and Hurling (equal); MacKenzie and Wood (equal); Donaldson and Gale (equal).
BOTANY 1
Class II—Johnson; Sturdy; Moore; Fraser; Leard; Page; Aboussafy and Henker; Agnew; Ramsay and Neely (equal); Menzies.
Class III—Hayson and Ruzicka (equal); Monilaws.
BOTANY 2
Class I—Woodruff.
Class II—Higgs; Ferguson.
Class III—Graham; Fox; Sanders; Dixon; Standing in laboratory only—Baile.
TOXICOLOGY 1
Class I—Greenwood (equal); Hayson and Henker and Winters (equal); Campbell and Hodgins and Neely (equal).
Class II—Page; Ramsay and Aboussafy (equal); Hayson; Ruzicka and Steele (equal); Large and Menzies (equal); Agnew; Monilaws; Browns.
CHEMISTRY 42 (DENTISTRY)
Class I—Slack; Naimark.
Class II—Cameron; Dugan and Goddard (equal); Johns; Quirk.
Class III—Mayo; Badger; Arnold and Bruser (equal); Koenig; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
CHEMISTRY 42 (MEDICINE)
Class I—Cameron; Dugan and Goddard (equal); Johns; Quirk.
Class II—Mayo; Badger; Arnold and Bruser (equal); Koenig; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
Class III—Mayo; Badger; Arnold and Bruser (equal); Koenig; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
CHEMISTRY 42 (DENTISTRY)
Class I—Slack; Naimark.
Class II—Cameron; Dugan and Goddard (equal); Johns; Quirk.
Class III—Mayo; Badger; Arnold and Bruser (equal); Koenig; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
CHEMISTRY 42 (MEDICINE)
Class I—Cameron; Dugan and Goddard (equal); Johns; Quirk.
Class II—Mayo; Badger; Arnold and Bruser (equal); Koenig; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
Class III—Mayo; Badger; Arnold and Bruser (equal); Koenig; Johnston; Corman and Koenig (equal); Olfman and Slack (equal); Stuart; Wilson; Naimark; Bruser.
HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS 61
Class I—Gerwin; Murray.
Class II—Reed; Bowering and Martinovsky (equal).
HYGIENE 53
Class I—MacDougall; MacKinnon; Smith. Class II—Clark and Cook and Gibson and Prieur (equal); Balfour and Burke and Wood (equal); Ingles; MacDougall and Stenstrom (equal); Herbut and Ormsby (equal); Spanner; Beauchamp; MacKenzie; Barnhouse and Margolus and Yochim (equal); Cawker and Schrag (equal); Aiello and Rostrup (equal).
Class III—Richard and Torrie (equal); Hall and Harmon and Hurling and Ross (equal); Miller and Turner and Wood (equal); Donaldson and Gale (equal).
MATERIA MEDICA 3
Class I—MacDougall; Tuttle; Ingles and Margolus (equal); Harmon and Springbett (equal); Donaldson and Yochim and Ormsby and Schrag (equal).
Class II—Yochim; Donaldson and Margolus (equal); Harmon; Ormsby; Melling; Miller and Ross (equal); Cristall; Herbut; Wilson; Turner; O'Brien; Aiello and MacKenzie and Stenstrom (equal); Richard; Beauchamp; Siemans; Hurling; MacKenzie and Miller (equal).
Class III—Barnhouse and Torrie (equal); Gale and Kumagai (equal).
MATERIA MEDICA 4
Class I—Johnson; White.
Class II—McGill; Slater; Fraser and Morton (equal); Sturdy; Akhurst; Sorenson; Page and Shillington and Watson (equal); Balfour; McGill; O'Brien; Donaldson; Hawish; Moscovitch and Woywitska (equal).
Class III—Brink; Runnalls; Johnson; Munthe.
MEDICAL JURISPRUDENCE AND TOXICOLOGY 51
Class I—Smith; Reid; MacKinnon. Class II—Cook; McConkey and Quehl (equal); Lefebvre and Clarke (equal); Prieur and Burke and Dumont and Pylpiuk (equal); MacDougall and Balfour (equal); Balfour and Wheeler (equal); Donaldson and Dobry (equal); Phillips; Donald; Gibson; Wheeler and Carr and Huckle (equal).
Class III—Newby; Byers; Wood; Jespersen.
MEDICINE 54
Class I—Stewart.
Class II—Nicol; Campbell.
Class III—Rader.
OBSTETRICS AND Gynaecology 51
Class I—Elliott; Bassett; Aiello and Conroy and Strome (equal); Hoare; McGill; Hardy and Robinson and Sereda (equal);

Spooner; Hutchinson; Anderson and McInnis (equal); Ayre and Trotter (equal); Lander; Dolgoy and Fish and Patton and Taylor (equal); Gordon.
Class III—Fisher and Norton (equal).
OBSTETRICS AND Gynaecology 52
Class I—Smith; Reid; Balfour; Carr and Dumont (equal); Phillips; Cook and Gibson and Murphy (equal); Clarke and Huckle and MacDougall and Wood (equal); Dobry and Jespersen and McKinnon (equal); McConkey and Wheeler (equal).
Class II—Burke and Donald and Lefebvre and Morrison and Quehl (equal); Aiello; Byers; Carnat and Yampolsky (equal); Foy; Newby.
OBSTETRICS AND Gynaecology 53
Class I—Gardner; Sestrap; Steele; Holme and Carnat and Yampolsky (equal); Nelson; Glasgow and Rawlinson (equal); Hitchin and Cairns and Robbie (equal); Gaudin; Moscovitch; Nikiforuk and Dunham (equal); Nikiforuk; McPherson.
Class II—McLurg; Hodgson; Stanley.
OPHTHALMOLOGY AND R.O.L. 53
Class I—Gardner.
Class II—Moscovitch; Nelson; Hitchin; Cairns and Glasgow and Ingles (equal); Bassett; Moscovitch; Nikiforuk; Dunham and Nikiforuk and Robbie and Yampolsky (equal); Gaudin and Holmes and Powell (equal); Nikiforuk.
Class III—Kuwabara; McLurg; Hodgson; Rawlinson; Stanley; McPherson.
ORTHODONTIA 55 (LECT.)
Class I—Kuwabara; Stewart; Nikiforuk; Rader.
ORTHODONTIA 55 (LAB.)
Class II—Stewart; Nicol; Rader.
Class III—Campbell.
ORTHODONTIA 56 (LECT.)
Class I—Carlyle; Whitmore.
Class II—Springbett; MacDonald; Moffatt; Olsen; O'Neill.
ORTHODONTIA 65 (CLINIC)
Class I—Carlyle; Springbett.
Class II—O'Neill; Moffatt; Whitmore; MacDonald; O'Neill.
PATHOLOGY 51
Class I—Bassett.
Class II—Elliott; Stewart; Anderson and Lander and Ayre (equal); Conroy and Trotter (equal); Spooner; Aiello; Strome; Hoare and Dolgoy (equal).
Class III—Hardy; Patton and Sereda and Gordon and Hutchinson (equal); Robinson and Fisher and Norton (equal); Fish and Taylor (equal); McInnis; McGill.
Class I—Smith; McConkey; McKinnon. Class II—Balfour; MacDonald; Cooke and Reid (equal); Clarke; Dumont and Newby (equal); Phillips; Carr and Yampolsky (equal); Moscovitch; Glasgow and Rawlinson (equal); Dunham and Hitchin and Niky-zoruk (equal).
Class III—McLurg; Cairns (equal); Sestrap; Hodgson and Stanley (equal).
PATHOLOGY 54 (LECT.)
Class I—Campbell.
Class II—Nicol; Stewart.
PATHOLOGY 55
Class I—Gardner.
Class II—Steele; Carnat and Robbie and Yampolsky (equal); Holmes and Nelson (equal); Ingles and Kuwabara (equal); Moscovitch; Glasgow and Rawlinson (equal); Dunham and Hitchin and Niky-zoruk (equal).
Class III—McLurg and Cairns (equal); Sestrap; Hodgson and Stanley (equal).
PATHOLOGY 56
Class I—Campbell.
Class II—Nicol; Stewart.
PATHOLOGY 57
Class I—Bassett; Elliott and Strome (equal); Anderson; Ayre and Norton and Taylor (equal).
Class II—Aiello and Hoare (equal); Hanson and Sereda (equal); Fisher and Robinson (equal); McGill and McInnis (equal); Dolgoy; Patton; Spooner and Trotter (equal).
Class III—Hutchinson.
PHARMACOLOGY 70
Class II—Stewart.
Class III—Nicol; Rader; Campbell.
PHARMACOLOGY 72
Class II—Elliott; Sereda; Bassett; Aiello and Hoare (equal); Hardy; Anderson; Spooner.
Class III—Conroy and Fish and Hutchinson and Trotter (equal); Robinson; Ayre; Dolgoy; McInnis and Strome (equal); Gordon; Lander and Patton (equal); Fisher and Norton (equal); Taylor; McGill.
Class I—Garfield; H. Garfield, N.; McCulla.
Class II—Freeman.
Class III—Bink; Pack; Allen, R. J., and Digney and Hurdle and Patching (equal); Downey and Saldan (equal); Caldwell, D. E.; Tegart; Ritchie; Boyle and Colman (equal); Barker, H.; Cairns and Landucci and McDermott (equal); Peck.
Class III—McNeill and Smith, A. T. (equal); Hegler; Trefiak; Gibson; Brion and Reid, N. S. (equal); Goss; Boper (equal); Coad and McLaughlin (equal).
Passed in Lab. B. only—MacNab; MacDonald.
CHEMISTRY 40—SECOND YEAR
Class I—Piercy.
Class II—Brink; Pack; Allen, R. J., and Digney and Hurdle and Patching (equal); Downey and Saldan (equal); Caldwell, D. E.; Tegart; Ritchie; Boyle and Colman (equal); Barker, H.; Cairns and Landucci and McDermott (equal); Peck.
Class III—McNeill and Smith, A. T. (equal); Hegler; Trefiak; Gibson; Brion and Reid, N. S. (equal); Goss; Boper (equal); Coad and McLaughlin (equal).
Passed in Lab. B. only—MacNab; MacDonald.
CHEMISTRY 42
Class I—Stiernotte; Livingston.
Class II—Cameron and Foucar (equal); Harkness; Webster; Park; Moher and Purdy (equal); Prefield.
Class III—Craig.
CHEMISTRY 54
Class I—Livingstone and Stiernotte (equal).
Class II—Miller; Bainbridge; Webster; Moher; Foucar; Cairns; Prefield.
Class III—Smith; Craig.
CHEMISTRY 55
Class I—Livingstone.
Class II—Buckham; Stiernotte and Webster (equal); Moher; Park, E. L.; Bainbridge and Cameron, J. M. (equal); Dillmore; Foster, W. H., and Logie (equal); Peche; Hawkes; Foucar; Hargrave; MacKenzie.
Class III—Armstrong and McKee and Clark, L. A. (equal); Bergman, L. H. and Reid (equal); Smith, G. G.; McGowan; Purdy; Auxier; Prior; Miller, A. J.
CHEMISTRY 60
Class I—Gordon; Ritchie; Willis.
Class II—Dawson; T. C. (equal); Elford; Bergman, W. H.
Class III—Boles; Allen, R. J.; Stevens; Beach; Herbert; Baskin and Young (equal); Drew; McColeman; McLeod; Gardner, D.
CHEMISTRY 62
Class I—Jensen; Collier and Miller (equal); Thomas.
Class III—White.
CHEMISTRY 63
Pass—Collier; Hess; Johnson; Thomas; White.
CHEMISTRY 103
Class I—Johnston; Thomas.
Class II—White; Collier.
C.E. 1
Class I—Pack; Hurdle; Brews; Hegler; Patching; Mueckhin; Allen, R. J., and Smith, A. T. (equal).
Class II—Gout; Piercey; McMath; Harkness; Boper and Taylor, T. C. (equal); Elford; Erickson, M. A., and Thompson, H. A. (equal); Caldwell, D. E., and Meech (equal); Hawkey and Hewitt and Landucci (equal); Downey; Ritchie; McRae; Stafford.
Class III—Mackid, J. G., and Reid, N. (equal); Inouye; Colman and Park, E. L., and Reike and Stevenson, J. (equal); MacDonald, R. C.; Trefiak; Brink and Ohlson and Prior (equal); Barker and Coad (equal); Patton; Harding and Howe and Wilde (equal); Templer; Broughton, H. E., and Digney (equal); Corbett and Oliver (equal); Adamson and Barry and Saldan (equal).
C.E. 2
Class I—Piercy; Hastie and Stevenson (equal).
Class II—Digney; Brews; Tegart; Harding; Colman; Mackid; Meech and Pack (equal); Hawkey and Reike (equal); Corbett and McRae and Park, E. L. (equal); Thomson, H. A.; Mueckhin; Smith; Ritchie; Patching (equal); Allen, R., and Saldan (equal); Hegler and Inouye (equal).
Class III—Trefiak; Coad and Park, A. S. (equal); Buchanan and Gout and MacNab and Ritchie (equal); Barry and Templin (equal); Brink and Mackid (equal); Davis; Barker, H., and Cairns (equal); Downey and Patton (equal); Elford and Boper (equal); Broughton, H. E., and Colman (equal); McDermott and Stafford (equal); Hewitt and Landucci (equal).
C.E. 3
Class I—Langston; Jones, D. C.; Connell; Reid; Dawson, E. J. S.; Edwards and Freese (equal); Thompson, A. M.; Steele; Douglas; Bergmann, H. J.; Hurst and Nix (equal); Cook and Hogan (equal); Caldwell, D. E., and Peole (equal); Johnson, F. B.; Morrison, J. H., and Mills and Templin (equal); Lake; Bogart and Christensen and

Crang (equal); Speedie and Waters and Yamoka (equal).
 Class III—Hindle and Redmond and Wray (equal); Bowden and McPherson; F. G. McKennie and Mulligan (equal); Bergman, W. H.; Smith, G. M.; McNeil; Drew and Rabin (equal); Bergman, L. H.; Boles and Collier, E. P. (equal); Miller, A. W., and Park, L. A. (equal); Robertson, A. G., and Sosinsky, B. (equal); Baker and Gardner and Robertson, G. D. (equal).
 Class I—Campbell, N., and Dawson (equal); Bergman, H. J., and Christensen and Edwards and Jones, D. C. (equal).
 Class II—Bowden and Freeze and Klodnicki and Redmond and Sowle and Simpson and Yamoka (equal); Algot and Brey and Douglas and Noakes (equal); Brunton and Connell and Kirkland and Langston and Martin and Mills and Nix and Steele (equal); Barrie and Bogart and Garrett and Hindle and Hoar and Lake and Poole and Speedie and Thompson, A. M., and Waters and Wray (equal).
 Class III—Buchanan and Cook and Crang and Hurdle and Hurdle and Hurdle (equal); Burke and Osborne and Sheinin (equal); Adkins and Britton and Graham and Hogan and Thomas and Young (equal); Binnie, Baker and Collier, N. W., and McPherson and Warren (equal).

C.E. 7
 Class I—Olson and Smith, A. T., and Stafford and Jones (equal).
 Class II—McDermott and Taylor (equal); Patching and Ritchie (equal); Adamson and Allen, R. J., and Erickson and Hegler and Hewitt and Hurdle and Hurdle (equal); on him and Park, F. R., and Reikie (equal); Barker and Colman and Hastie and Johnson and McKee and Park, A. S., and Percy and Reid and Solan and Taylor and Tegtart (equal); Broughton, H. E., and Corbett and Peck (equal); Homolus and Oliver (equal); Dugway, Caldwell and Forsythe and Howey and McLaughlin and Morrison (equal).
 Class III—Groat.

C.E. 8
 Class I—Reikie.
 Class II—Downey; Hurdle and Percy (equal); Patching; Brink and Colman and Corbett and Erickson (equal); Muckenhirn and McKee; Allen, R. J., and Hastie (equal); Smith, A. T.; Austin; Taylor; Solan; Tegtart; Park, F. R.; Prior; Barker and Oliver (equal); McKee; Treflak.
 Class III—Hogel; Olson and Peck (equal); Hewitt; Ritchie; Broughton and Stafford (equal); Caldwell; McLaughlin; Forsythe; Howey; Park, A. S.; Homolus and McDermott and Reid and Robertson and Wilde (equal).

C.E. 11
 Class I—Patching; Hastie; Groat.
 Class II—Downey; Erickson; Freeze and Hawkey (equal); Percy; Allen, R. J.; Solan; McDermott; Breaux and Roper (equal); Colman and Hurdle and Hurdle (equal); Corbett and McKee (equal); Park, F. R.; Class III—Barry and Downey and Howey (equal); Dugway and Hewitt and MacNab (equal); Muckenhirn; Brink and Colman and Ritchie and Ross (equal); Reid; Landucci and Reikie (equal); McDermott and Olson and Prior and Yamoka (equal); Harding and Tegtart; Binnie; Baker and Collier, N. W., and Thompson (equal); Auxier and Hilton and Mackid and Pack (equal).

C.E. 12
 Class I—Inouye; McMath and Wilde (equal); Barry and Hastie and Johnson and McKee (equal); Hawkey and Reikie and Stafford and Taylor (equal); Park, F. R.; Roper and Thomsen; Christensen; Corbett and Forsythe (equal).
 Class II—Erickson and Harding and Patton (equal); Broughton and Muckenhirn and Barker and Inouye (equal); Oliver; Cond and Macdonald, R. C. (equal); Mackid; Elford and McDermott (equal); Breaux and Cairns and C. Hilton (equal); Landucci (equal); Adamson and Hewitt and Howey and Smith, A. T., and Taylor and Wing and Yamoka (equal).

C.E. 13
 Class I—Hastie; Brink and Park, F. R. (equal); Roper; Reikie; Erickson, M. A., and McKee (equal); Harding and McMath (equal); Freeze and Hurdle (equal); Hurdle and Tegtart (equal); Pack and Reid and Ritchie and Tegtart (equal).
 Class II—Downey and Hawkey and Muckenhirn and Wilde (equal); Hewitt and Thompson (equal); Dickey and Hurdle (equal); Allen, R. J., and Barry and Groat and MacNab and Patton (equal); Oliver; Cond and Macdonald, R. C. (equal); Mackid; Elford and McDermott (equal); Breaux and Cairns and C. Hilton (equal); Landucci (equal); Adamson and Hewitt and Howey and Smith, A. T., and Taylor and Wing and Yamoka (equal).

C.E. 14
 Class I—McMath; Brownie.
 Class II—Hayes; Mair and Pitfield (equal); Sutor; Montgomery; Davis.
 Class III—Pitfield; Ford; Mair; Davis.

C.E. 15
 Class I—Hayes.
 Class II—Brownie; Pitfield; McManus; Montgomery; Sutor.
 Class III—Pitfield; Ford; Mair; Davis.

C.E. 16
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 17
 Class I—McMath; Brownie.
 Class II—Hayes; Mair and Pitfield (equal); Sutor; Montgomery; Davis.
 Class III—Pitfield; Ford; Mair; Davis.

C.E. 18
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 19
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 20
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 21
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 22
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 23
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 24
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

Thomas, V. (equal); Stevens; Allan, R. T. W., and Purdy (equal).
 Class III—Hargrave and White (equal); Cherrington and McKee and Pechet (equal); McKennie and Mulligan (equal); Bergman, W. H.; Smith, G. M.; McNeil; Drew and Rabin (equal); Bergman, L. H.; Boles and Collier, E. P. (equal); Miller, A. W., and Park, L. A. (equal); Robertson, A. G., and Sosinsky, B. (equal); Baker and Gardner and Robertson, G. D. (equal).
 Class I—Campbell, N., and Dawson (equal); Bergman, H. J., and Christensen and Edwards and Jones, D. C. (equal).
 Class II—Bowden and Freeze and Klodnicki and Redmond and Sowle and Simpson and Yamoka (equal); Algot and Brey and Douglas and Noakes (equal); Brunton and Connell and Kirkland and Langston and Martin and Mills and Nix and Steele (equal); Barrie and Bogart and Garrett and Hindle and Hoar and Lake and Poole and Speedie and Thompson, A. M., and Waters and Wray (equal).

C.E. 7
 Class I—Olson and Smith, A. T., and Stafford and Jones (equal).
 Class II—McDermott and Taylor (equal); Patching and Ritchie (equal); Adamson and Allen, R. J., and Erickson and Hegler and Hewitt and Hurdle and Hurdle (equal); on him and Park, F. R., and Reikie (equal); Barker and Colman and Hastie and Johnson and McKee and Park, A. S., and Percy and Reid and Solan and Taylor and Tegtart (equal); Broughton, H. E., and Corbett and Peck (equal); Homolus and Oliver (equal); Dugway, Caldwell and Forsythe and Howey and McLaughlin and Morrison (equal).
 Class III—Groat.

C.E. 8
 Class I—Reikie.
 Class II—Downey; Hurdle and Percy (equal); Patching; Brink and Colman and Corbett and Erickson (equal); Muckenhirn and McKee; Allen, R. J., and Hastie (equal); Smith, A. T.; Austin; Taylor; Solan; Tegtart; Park, F. R.; Prior; Barker and Oliver (equal); McKee; Treflak.
 Class III—Hogel; Olson and Peck (equal); Hewitt; Ritchie; Broughton and Stafford (equal); Caldwell; McLaughlin; Forsythe; Howey; Park, A. S.; Homolus and McDermott and Reid and Robertson and Wilde (equal).

C.E. 11
 Class I—Patching; Hastie; Groat.
 Class II—Downey; Erickson; Freeze and Hawkey (equal); Percy; Allen, R. J.; Solan; McDermott; Breaux and Roper (equal); Colman and Hurdle and Hurdle (equal); Corbett and McKee (equal); Park, F. R.; Class III—Barry and Downey and Howey (equal); Dugway and Hewitt and MacNab (equal); Muckenhirn; Brink and Colman and Ritchie and Ross (equal); Reid; Landucci and Reikie (equal); McDermott and Olson and Prior and Yamoka (equal); Harding and Tegtart; Binnie; Baker and Collier, N. W., and Thompson (equal); Auxier and Hilton and Mackid and Pack (equal).

C.E. 12
 Class I—Inouye; McMath and Wilde (equal); Barry and Hastie and Johnson and McKee (equal); Hawkey and Reikie and Stafford and Taylor (equal); Park, F. R.; Roper and Thomsen; Christensen; Corbett and Forsythe (equal).
 Class II—Erickson and Harding and Patton (equal); Broughton and Muckenhirn and Barker and Inouye (equal); Oliver; Cond and Macdonald, R. C. (equal); Mackid; Elford and McDermott (equal); Breaux and Cairns and C. Hilton (equal); Landucci (equal); Adamson and Hewitt and Howey and Smith, A. T., and Taylor and Wing and Yamoka (equal).

C.E. 13
 Class I—Hastie; Brink and Park, F. R. (equal); Roper; Reikie; Erickson, M. A., and McKee (equal); Harding and McMath (equal); Freeze and Hurdle (equal); Hurdle and Tegtart (equal); Pack and Reid and Ritchie and Tegtart (equal).
 Class II—Downey and Hawkey and Muckenhirn and Wilde (equal); Hewitt and Thompson (equal); Dickey and Hurdle (equal); Allen, R. J., and Barry and Groat and MacNab and Patton (equal); Oliver; Cond and Macdonald, R. C. (equal); Mackid; Elford and McDermott (equal); Breaux and Cairns and C. Hilton (equal); Landucci (equal); Adamson and Hewitt and Howey and Smith, A. T., and Taylor and Wing and Yamoka (equal).

C.E. 14
 Class I—McMath; Brownie.
 Class II—Hayes; Mair and Pitfield (equal); Sutor; Montgomery; Davis.
 Class III—Pitfield; Ford; Mair; Davis.

C.E. 15
 Class I—Hayes.
 Class II—Brownie; Pitfield; McManus; Montgomery; Sutor.
 Class III—Pitfield; Ford; Mair; Davis.

C.E. 16
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 17
 Class I—McMath; Brownie.
 Class II—Hayes; Mair and Pitfield (equal); Sutor; Montgomery; Davis.
 Class III—Pitfield; Ford; Mair; Davis.

C.E. 18
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 19
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 20
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 21
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 22
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 23
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

C.E. 24
 Class I—Hayes; Fee; Davis; Mason; Dale.
 Class II—Prevey; Miller; Buckham; Jordan and Logie (equal); Lee and Livingston and Stenotte (equal); McGowan; Krull and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Bishop and Collier, E. P., and Foster (equal); Peck; Hurdle and Moher and Webster (equal); Woznow; Cherrington and Ford and Maybank (equal); Freifeld and Ross (equal); Armstrong and Bergman, L. J.; Parsons and Reid (equal); Smith; Bridge; Hawkes and Mackenzie (equal); McKee and Park, E. L. (equal); Gale and Jones (equal).

MATHEMATICS 22
 Class I—Martin; Osborne and Thompson (equal).
 Class II—Dawson; Langston (equal); Jones; Bergman; McGowan; Forsthe; Morrison; Waters; Crang and Edwards (equal); McDermott and Mills (equal).
 Class III—Caldwell and Connell and Harvey and Wray (equal); Prior; Adamson and Broughton, H. E., and Cross (equal); Britton and Homolus and Treflak (equal); Bogart and Heister (equal); Collier, D. W., and Nix and Simpson (equal); Hargrave and Steele (equal); Graham and Hindle and Hurst and Kirkland and Klodnicki and Park, R. S. (equal); Christensen and Broughton, H. E., and Cross (equal); Young and Binnie and Buchanan and Campbell and Cook and Redmond (equal).

MATHEMATICS 25
 Class I—Allen, R. J.; Boyle; McKee; Hastie and Hurdle (equal).
 Class II—Erickson and McMath (equal); Patching and Percy (equal); Muckenhirn and Reikie (equal); McNeil; Taylor and Wilde (equal); Hurdle and Hurdle and Brink (equal); Landucci; Hawkey; Groat; Corbett; Roper.
 Class III—Barry and Tegtart (equal); Harding; Solan; Tegtart; Bergman, W. H.; Peck; Pack; Hegler; MacDonald and Pack (equal); Harding and Reid and Smith (equal); Barker and Dugway (equal); Colman and Solan (equal); Binnie and Stafford (equal); Downey and MacNab (equal).

MATHEMATICS 26
 Class I—Hastie and McMath (equal); Harding; Erickson, M. A., and McKee (equal); Barry and Hewitt and McKee (equal); Groat; Inouye.
 Class II—Thompson; Muckenhirn and Peck (equal); Taylor; Breaux and Brink (equal); Erickson, E. L., and Wilde (equal); Allen, R. T. W., and Oliver (equal); Hawkey.
 Class III—Groat.

MATHEMATICS 42
 Class I—Erickson; Collier and Sutor (equal); Cherrington; Parsons.
 Class II—Allen; Boyle; Brink and McNeil (equal); Hurdle; Morrison and Campbell, N., and Hindle and Kirkland (equal).
 Class III—McMath; Inouye; Groat; Dworkin and McKee (equal).
 Class II—Hastie and Park, A. S. (equal); Wilde; Forsythe and Hawkey (equal); Stafford; Reikie and Taylor (equal); Park, F. R.; Collier, N. W., and Miller, W. H., and Rabin (equal); Broughton, H. E.; Barry and Harding (equal); Thompson; Elford; Muckenhirn.
 Class III—Mackid; Hewitt; Heister and Snyder (equal); Breaux.

E.E. 51
 Class I—Ritchie and Weston (equal).
 Class II—Gordon; Willis; Dugway; Bergman, W. H.; Ward; Gardner; Allen; Class III—McLeod; Herbert; Rabin and Stevens (equal); Beach and Young (equal); Sosinsky; Boles.
 E.E. 52
 Class I—Ritchie; Dworkin and Sosinsky (equal).
 Class II—Gordon; Herbert; Allen; Willis; McLeod; Stevens; Beach and Boles and Young (equal).
 Class III—Berman, W. H., and Rabin (equal); Drew; Gardner.

E.E. 53
 Class I—Buckham and Logie (equal); Johnson and Thomas (equal).
 Class II—Mulligan; Fraser; Hess; Collier, J. P., and Craig and Jones, J. R. B. (equal); Foster and Robertson, A. G. (equal); Collier, E. P., and Miller, W. W., and Park, L. A., and Purdy (equal).
 Class III—Boyle and Erickson, E. L., and Maybank (equal); Hargrave; Reid; Bergman, L. H., and Dallamore and Peck (equal); McKee; Armstrong; Hawkey; Preifelt; Cherrington; Mackenzie and Miller, A. E. (equal); White; McGowan.

E.E. 54
 Class I—Herbert; Ritchie.
 Class II—Dworkin and Gordon (equal); McLeod; Krull; Bergman, W. H.; Allen; Boles and Willis (equal).
 Class III—Stevens; Beach; Young; Kinneer; Sosinsky.

E.E. 56
 Class I—Mills.
 Class II—Mason; Lee; Davis; Fee and Jordan and Miller, G. A. (equal); Ford and Smith (equal).
 Class III—Krull and Prevey and Scott (equal); Bishop; Burke; Dale.

E.E. 57
 Class I—Mills; Dale and Fee and Lee (equal); Mason.
 Class II—Bishop and Dale and Prevey (equal); Miller; Krull.
 Class III—Smith; Burke; Gale.

E.E. 58
 Class I—Mills; Davis; Lee.
 Class II—Holloway; Miquelon and Miller (equal); Fee; Dale and Scott (equal); Prevey; Kinneer.
 Class III—Burke and Krull and Smith (equal); Bishop; Ford; Gale.

E.E. 59
 Class I—Prevey; Mills; Lee.
 Class II—Davis; Miquelon (equal); Dale and Mason (equal); Miller; Ford and Krull (equal); Bishop and Scott (equal); Fee; Burke.
 Class III—Gale.

E.E. 60
 Class I—Jordan and Lee (equal); Mills; Mason.
 Class II—Davis; Miller; Fee; Krull and Prevey (equal); Bishop; Scott.
 Class III—Burke and Kinneer (equal); Dale and Ford (equal); Smith.

E.E. 61
 Class I—Mills; Lee and Mason (equal); Dale and Davis and Fee (equal).
 Class II—Davis; Miquelon (equal); Prevey; Bishop and Gale (equal); Krull and Scott (equal); Burke; Kinneer; Smith.
 Class III—Davis; Lee and Jordan (equal).
 Class II—Krull and Mason and Prevey (equal); Bishop and Burke and Ford and Smith (equal); Gale and Kinneer and Scott (equal).

E.E. 101
 Class I—Jackson; Stanley and Williams (equal); Sinclair.
 Class II—Elliott; Hurdle.
 Class III—GEOLOGY 30
 Class I—Corbett; Reikie; Wilde; Hastie; McMath; Breaux; Mackid; Woznow; Barry and Hastings and Muckenhirn (equal).
 Class III—Inouye; Hawkey; Park, F. R.; Erickson, M. A.; Thompson and Groat and Elford (equal); Adamson and Oliver (equal); Harding and McKee; Johnson.

GEOLOGY 32
 Class I—Brink; Allen, R. J.
 Class II—Hargrave; Royce; Patching; Downey and Hurdle and Tegtart (equal); Cairns and Pack (equal); Ritchie; Dugway.
 Class III—Hilton; Solan; Smith, A. T.; Cond and Macdonald (equal); Landucci; Cond; McLaughlin and Peck (equal).

GEOLOGY 34
 Class I—Holloway; Proctor and Smith (equal); McConnell; Hamilton and Darimont (equal).
 Class II—Buckham.
 Class III—Dallamore; Livingston; Maybank; Hurdle; Harrison; Fouché and Logie (equal); Bainbridge and Craig and Mackenzie and Moher (equal).
 Class I—Park, E. L.; Bergman, L. H., and Peck (equal); Foster; Armstrong and Freifeld and McKee and Park, L. A., and Webster (equal); Cameron; Hawkes and Webster (equal); Miller, A. W.; Smith, G. M.

GEOLOGY 36
 Class I—Harvey; Keith.
 Class II—Keith; Holloway and Harvey (equal); Hamilton and McConnell and Treflak (equal).
 Class III—Darimont; Smith; Campbell; Procter.
 Class I—Hill; Life.
 Class II—Richards; Pattinson; Usher.
 Class III—MATHEMATICS 21
 Class I—Dawson; Thompson; Langston and Martin (equal).
 Class II—Bergman and Broughton and Connell and Jones (equal); Mills; Hurst; Caldwell and Steele (equal); Cook; Osborne; Algot and Douglas and Homolus and Kirkland and McPherson and Poole (equal); Shelton; Foster; Simpson; Adamson and Crang and Hansen (equal); Christensen and Cross and Edwards and Speedie (equal); Bogart; Campbell and Nix (equal); Adkins and Klodnicki (equal); Bowen.
 Class III—Noakes; Park and Wray (equal); Brey and Heister and Treflak (equal); Graham and Harrison and Thomas (equal); Lake and Morrison (equal); Britton and Hindle (equal); Garrett and Hoar and Johnson (equal); Young.

FACULTY OF LAW

COMPANY AND MUNICIPAL LAW

Class I—Baker; Binnie; Binnie and McDermid (equal); Riley; Bierwag and Burns and Collier (equal).
 Class II—Jestley and Morris (equal); Johnson and Miskew (equal); Adam and Rose (equal); Morell; Burgess; Lazarenko; Ballachev and Wilson (equal); Kilkenny and McCormick and Stringam and Dickson and Duncan and Joffe (equal); Costello and Duncan, M. (equal); Tuck.
 Class III—Newton; Boylan; Lessard; McKim; Alexander.

CONTRACTS
 Class I—Whittaker; Bingay and Massole (equal); McIntosh.
 Class II—Bingay and Whittaker (equal); Sayers; Bell and Massole and McNeill (equal); Bell and Costigan and Perkins (equal); Kindred; Begg; Enman; Macleod and Ross (equal); Mackie; Samuels; Berco and Scott (equal).
 Class III—Magera.

CRIMINAL LAW
 Class I—Bingay and Whittaker (equal); Sayers; Bell and Massole and McNeill (equal).
 Class II—Perkins and Scott (equal); Begg and McGowan and Lessard (equal); Begg and Samuels; Costigan and Ross (equal); Main; Coughlan and Macleod (equal); Kindred; Enman.
 Class III—Magera.

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 Class II—Jestley; Kilkenny and McDermid (equal); Adam and Collier and Epstein (equal); Duncan and Riley (equal); Bierwag and Ross (equal); Ballachev and Morris (equal); Costello and Morell (equal); McCormick; Johnson and Lessard and Miskew and Stringam (equal); Joffe; Burgess and Lazarenko and Tuck (equal); Duncan, M. (equal); Alexander; Wilson; Dickson; Boylan and Newton (equal); McKim.
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UNION REPORT --- OR ALL IS WELL

By H. A. Arnold

REPORT TO COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

To the Committee on Student Affairs:

As President of the Students' Union for the session 1933-34 I respectfully submit the following report on the activities of the year.

General

It has been said that the only way to overcome the evils of democracy is through the practice of more democracy. Applying this truth to our immediate considerations, we can say that the only way to overcome the difficulties of self-government lies in the practicing of more self-government. Our system of student government on this campus stands today, the result of many years' planning and progress on the part of past generations of students. Our government machinery, through its subsidiary bodies, is able to provide for all types of activities and endeavors desired by the campus community of students. We, as a body of students through our Union, are not only affording ourselves the stimulation to a keener conception of the value of a university training, but we are also gleaming the essentials of good citizenship for that time when we shall take our place in the community as citizens.

The Students' Council, acting as the representative and responsible legislative body of the Union, recognizes and appreciates its delegated authority. Any matters which have come before the Committee on Student Affairs have been settled to the satisfaction of both faculty and students. This committee has had a very necessary and helpful part to play during the past year, both in the observation of Students' Council legislation and in the dispatching of disciplinary measures. I should like to express just here the sincere thanks of myself and my colleagues to the faculty members of the Committee on Student Affairs. Especially would I express appreciation to Dr. Wallace and Dr. MacEachran for the helpful advice proffered me and the keen interest they have shown in the Union.

The Students' Council, consisting this year of seventeen members, has legislated for the student body on all matters pertaining to student activity. Meetings were held weekly and semi-weekly, there being in all twenty-one meetings. It may be felt by some that the size of the Council is too large. I hasten to point out, however, that the vast majority of the many and diverse matters considered throughout the year, were given thorough consideration with facilitating discussion by the majority of the Council. Then again I consider it wise to have Men's and Women's Athletics along with the Literary Association to have two representatives each in view of the fact that into these three departments goes a bulk of the Students' money. The faculty representatives are a group which I feel maintain a balance since they come not representing any one activity. A great deal of the executive work has been done in the Executive Committee this year. This Committee, consisting of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, has met weekly, firstly to dispatch any matter which was not of sufficient importance to go to the Council and, secondly, to consider and discuss every matter to be presented to the Council. This facilitated discussion and business at Council meetings considerably. I would advise a continuation of the policy of centering the starting point for all business and legislation in the Executive Committee.

On certain occasions the start of a meeting has been delayed due to the fact that a quorum was not present. In this connection I would like to point out this fact; that when a student has been elected to a position

on the Students' Council, he or she is breaking faith with the student body when the responsibility of turning out to Council meetings is overlooked. So too the individual who persists in coming late to a meeting is failing in his or her responsibility to the other members of the Council. I make these remarks, not casting any reflection on any one of my fellow councillors, but with the hope that members of the new Council will appreciate the above facts.

The results of the management of the Council will be reflected in the measure of success attained in the athletic, literary and social aspects of student life. The usual program in each of these spheres of activity has been carried on and in some cases with additions to what has been done in the past. In both Men's and Women's Athletics the calibre of the sport and sportsmanship has definitely advanced. The literary executive has definitely functioned as an integral factor and force as a result of its reorganization of last year. The winning of the Provincial Dramatic Festival gives evidence of the calibre of drama on our campus. The operetta produced by our Philharmonic Society gives indication of the interest in music and the Debating Society, which is enlarging its scope every year, again won the McGoun cup. In all these activities, athletic and literary, the scope has centred within the province. I feel this to be a very commendable and wise policy.

The social activities have been carried out with a large degree of success; our centering of the responsibility for the entertainment of visitors in the hands of the vice-president has, I think, enhanced our organization of entertainment.

The constitution was brought up-to-date and reprinted at the beginning of the year. A copy was given to each new student upon registration. During the past year there have been several cast amended, and two new acts added to the constitution. These I shall consider later in this report. Provision has been made for the printing of this year's additions and amendments in pamphlet form in order that the student body may be aware of the changes made. I do not favor the tearing down and changing of a constitution, but I feel that the changes made this year have made for a clearer and more feasible working constitution. I would pass on to the incoming Council the suggestion that consideration be given to the possibility of drastically reducing the number of detailed stipulations as set forth in the constitution. This would tend to more flexibility and require less tampering with statutes.

A University Song has been secured through a very interesting and well organized competition. Mr. H. Prevey in this connection did excellent work. The Council had the attitude it is not necessary to keep the state throughout their term of office that of student government in continual revolution. Our function this year was to serve the students under the existing system as best we could, with a minimum of change other than these points for the better working of the existing system.

FINANCIAL

The year has been successful financially. The surplus from the preceding year was \$405. This year's council disposed this sum in buying equipment, reprinting the constitution and painting the bleachers at the grid. Reserves in bonds and savings certificates at the beginning of the year stood at \$1,305.00. Bonds to the extent of \$500 have been purchased this year, the reserve fund standing now, as follows:

General Reserve	\$805.00
Gateway Reserve	500.00
Evergreen and Gold Reserve	500.00

Due to the fact that a comparatively small sum was required to Rink, the rank fee was reduced at the beginning of the year from \$3 to \$2. This, of course, meant a reduction in Union fees. The general fee of \$5 and the \$2 Gateway fee remained the same. The Evergreen and Gold fee of \$5 was charged with the option of the individual to withdraw the sum.

Throughout the year every department budgeted economically with close scrutiny over every dollar spent. At the same time I feel that every department enjoyed the freedom of scope it warranted, and never once was a request for an extension of the budget turned down by Council if reasonable justification was shown for expenditure. Several new channels of expenditure were opened up during the year, but in spite of the increase of scope and the high calibre of activity sponsored, the Council was called upon to apportion an \$1,880 surplus on the year's operations. Of this surplus, \$1,080 of it came from Union General, \$600 from The Gateway, and \$200 from the Evergreen and Gold. This, of course, was the direct result of very capable and efficient management on the part of the various department heads. Another factor was the fact that any travelling which was undertaken was done so at very little cost to the Union. Of the \$1,880 sum, \$800 of the general surplus was allocated to the immediate purchase of equipment; \$300 of The Gateway surplus

was set up as a protective reserve for next year's operation on two issues per week. The Evergreen and Gold surplus was left as such.

The Covered Rink fee was considered in detail throughout the year, and finally voted upon at the general election. The student body voted definitely in favor of maintaining the fee at \$1.00. The Rink reserve stands now at \$2,133. This sum will be added to each year, permitting, at a future date, the extension and eventually the rebuilding of the Rink. More than that, the setting up of this reserve fund will permit of the using of the Rink mainly by students at a very low cost. In this way I feel the Rink will become a more integral part of our campus community.

From the foregoing remarks I think it is obvious that the Students' Union stands today in the strongest position financially that it has ever stood. I believe in the principle of building up reserve funds, and would advise a continued policy of placing such monies as are not needed immediately in reserve.

The collection of fees as carried out saves the Union officials much work, but is a load for the General Office. I wish here to express thanks to Mr. West, Bursar, for his kind consideration in the collection and refunding of fees, for his generosity in helping to finance certain undertakings through carrying charges, and for his very helpful advice at all times.

Mr. L. Jesty, treasurer, has just completed an outstanding year in his office. His grasp of affairs and his management have been invaluable to the Council.

The office of accountant has been very efficiently held by Mr. R. W. Adshead, who has rendered great assistance. This year legislation has been passed to increase Mr. Adshead's salary to \$500, due to the fact that an increase in his duties has been caused through the taking over by the Union of the covered rink.

With regard to the payment of honoraria to students, I have only this to say. There are obviously certain offices within the Union which are justifiably recognized as necessitating some remuneration. In none of these offices does the sum paid begin to cover the time and work expended on them. The difficulty arises, however, of drawing the line at which offices should be remunerative and which should not. The danger of distorted incentive must be guarded against, and the fact that we participate for the enjoyment and training derived therefrom must be kept to the fore.

The financial set-up of the Union has been investigated this year by a committee appointed by the students in Union meeting. The objects of this committee were as follows:

1. To investigate the conduct and operation of the system of finance employed by the Students' Union and its component departments.

2. To determine ways and means of effecting economies in the employment of students' funds as applied to the support of Students' Union activities.

3. To investigate the possibility of a reduction in Students' Union fees. The committee, through its chairman, Mr. A. Bierweg, had the following recommendations to make:

1. That the present system of Students' Union organization and financial administration be sustained as it now exists.

2. That minor changes in the organization and administration be left to the discretion of the Students' Council.

3. That the new Enforcement Committee be employed to cope with the problem of laxity in the administration of funds by the several departments of the Union.

4. That the present Year Book fee be maintained.

5. That The Gateway budget be continued separate from the Students' Union General budget, and the present Gateway fee be maintained.

6. That no reduction be made in the Students' Union fee.

A minority of the committee were in favor of reducing the fees by \$1.00 on the ground that such reduction of revenue would compel all organizations to economize. A Students' Union meeting was called to consider the entire question, but sufficient students did not turn out to enable discussion. I draw from this fact the one conclusion, that the students were in accord with the majority report, and thus have every confidence and satisfaction in the present scale of fees and activities.

LEGISLATION

It has been the endeavor this year of the Council to size up and reshape such existing statutes as were considered unwieldy and difficult of execution. Two new statutes and several resolutions have been added.

Considering the Acts which have been introduced for the first time this year, I would point out that the Council spent a good deal of time and thought on these before they were rounded into legislative form. As I have previously noted, the management of the covered rink this year was taken over by the student body. One of the first tasks of the Council, therefore, was to provide for the operation and administration of the rink. Much the same personnel of the previous rink committees was taken over to act as the new committee, with the following changes: The president of Women's Athletics was given a place on the committee. The president of the Union was by statute made chairman of the committee. Two members of the faculty or staff were appointed to sit on the committee as non-voting members.

The committee enjoys unlimited freedom in the execution of its tasks, but is in every respect responsible to the Students' Council.

The Committee for the Enforcement of the Constitution has been formed after much discussion and consideration of the whole problem of discipline. The Council felt that the right to adjudicate on disciplinary matters of a major or general nature should continue to rest in the hands of the Provost and those bodies which delegates its authority.

The need for control over our own constitution and the protection of welfare relevant to the Students' Union was felt quite keenly, with the result that an act to provide for this jurisdiction has been drawn. I would like, at this point, to mention the name of Mr. P. Kilkenny, who did excellent work in the investigation of the disciplinary question and the drawing up of the new act.

Changes have been made to the Point System Act as will make for a more equitable distribution of points. Also the placing of responsibility for the checking on all individuals holding office, a uhnstthitETAOIN ing office, and thus the number of points they qualify for, in the hands of the Secretary of the Union will, I feel, cause the machinery of the act to function in a tangible manner.

I feel quite satisfied that in all matters of legislation throughout the year that the Council has acted wisely and with much thought; it remaining for those who follow to assist in the determination of the success of this year's legislative executions.

THE COVERED RINK

As I have noted previously, the Covered Rink was administered this year by the Students' Council through the rink committee. The committee was fortunate in having Dr. Hardy and Mr. West sit with it as representing the Board of Governors. Both Dr. Hardy and Mr. West have been in close contact with the management of the rink since it was built, and they proved of much help to those of us who had previously little knowledge of the rink.

I would recommend the following:

1. That the price of season tickets be reduced to a figure of approximately \$1.00.

2. That in view of the fact that the senior league gives indication of causing difficulty in the arrangement for student hours of hockey, the league be not asked to play in the rink next year.

3. That the cost of hockey per hour for students be reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.50.

4. That it be the policy of the rink committee of next year to consider the rink for students first; for overtown teams secondly.

The rink is provided with a fee which has been voted for on the understanding that preference shall be given on every occasion to students. It is only fair that, since the students have built and paid for the rink, they should now be the party to enjoy the use of it for hockey and skating. The size of the fee is sufficient to permit the scope necessary to do this.

INTRODUCTION OF FRESHMEN

As a result of the abolition of the old system of initiating new students, it was necessary for last year's Council to draw up legislation for the introduction of new students for future years. The new committee, consisting in the main of certain officers of this year's Council, outlined and carried forth a plan of introduction which I feel met with the requirements of conditions and at the same time gave the freshmen a thorough introduction to their campus.

We must face the fact that if we are going to break from a tradition, then we must make that break complete. There must be no indication of anything that bears resemblance to the hazing of previous years. We are appreciative of the co-operation and help given by the Alumnae Association on the Saturday afternoon.

I would recommend that the committee for next year follow somewhat the same course of action taken by this year's committee. I cannot too strongly advise against anything which tends to place the freshman on a lower plane than that of other students, or any activity which would tend towards humiliation.

In the following phase of this report I shall deal with the major departments operating within the Union. In doing so, I shall use in the main material from the reports submitted to me by the heads of these departments.

THE LITERARY ASSOCIATION

Mr. K. Ives, who has given untiring service to literary activities on the campus for some years past, and who this year headed the literary executive, can look back on the year and feel that he has in a large measure been responsible for the useful functioning of the literary executive. The following I have abstracted from his report:

This year the Literary Association has functioned under a new organization. The president and secretary have had seats on the Students' Council and have been directly responsible to the Council for the activities of the association. The presidents of Debating, Dramatic and Philharmonic societies have had seats on the Literary Executive, and the president of the Political Science Club was admitted late in the session as a regular member. The duties of the president and secretary are largely supervisory as far as matters of major policy are concerned. Where friction has occurred it has been as the result of a divergence of opinion between the president or secretary of the Literary Association and the president of a subsidiary society. Such clashes are to be expected, and are indicative of a healthy enthusiasm in the association's activities. Such a degree of independence, has proved, and should prove in the future, of great practical value.

The activities of the Debating Society during the session have been

highly successful. The Open Forum has enjoyed great popularity during the entire year. Many speakers have been discovered in the enthusiastic audiences which have attended the fortnightly meetings. The policy of expansion with regard to the provincial debates has provided many of the less experienced debaters of the society with an opportunity to represent the University in various towns throughout the province. That this opportunity was appreciated was attested by the fact that there were many more applicants than there were opportunities.

Further expansion along these lines should be a thing of the near future. Through the efforts of the N.F.C.U.S., the society presented two important innovations during the year: debates being arranged with a French team from Montreal and an American team from Bates College. In the field of intervarsity debating the society again managed to win the McGoun Cup, emblematic of the intervarsity debating championship of Western Canada. Particularly noteworthy in this regard was the victory of Messrs. Collins and Epstein at Saskatoon.

The activities of the Dramatic Society have also been considerably extended during the session. A one-act play was entered in the Alberta Dramatic Festival. The play presented was "Derelict," and it achieved the distinction of winning the Provincial Competition. The play was taken to Ottawa to compete in the Dominion Festival. It is noteworthy that in Calgary the adjudicator, Mr. Rupert Harvey, gave the University entry 92% standing—the highest standing ever given to a festival play by Mr. Harvey.

During the year an individual group of students presented R. C. Sheriff's play, "Journey's End." The Literary Association Executive feel that it might be well in future years that all student dramatic activities on the campus should at least come under the auspices of the recognized society for such activities.

The major activity of the Philharmonic Society during the session was the very successful presentation of the operetta, "Joan of the Nancy Lee." The orchestra consisted of 27 players and the chorus contained almost 60 persons. The chorus and orchestra were under the very capable direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. Financially, the operetta was a marked success. Another much appreciated activity of the society is the music supplied by them at the performances of the Dramatic Society.

The spasmodic activities of the Political Science Club have drawn much attention on the campus. The purpose of the club is to promote political discussions and listen to lectures on political subjects. Attendance at meetings has varied from 200 to 20, but the nucleus of a very successful club has been created. Late in the session the club was formally recognized as an integral part of the Literary Association, and its president was given a seat on the Literary Executive.

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

The following embraces, in the main, the substance of the report submitted to me by the Director, Harold Riley:

It was suggested that the 1934 Evergreen and Gold would be in the nature of an experiment—an experiment that would involve the most radical and far-reaching changes and alterations in the history of the annual. It must be admitted that the finished product bears very little resemblance to its older brothers and sisters, but it none the less is a book for Alberta students.

The changing of the style and shape of the book was enquired into very carefully. Comparisons were made with the annuals from other universities—Canadian and American. It was decided that to alter the size and shape would make for an improved annual. Accordingly, without protest, the change was made.

It is essential that an University annual be built around some central theme. Not daring to portray the more colorful subjects such as Indians, cowboys and modernistic art, we safely invested in the theme of the rugged beauty of nature as found in our own province. It is due to these half-tones of Banff, Jasper, Waterton, farming and ranching scenes, etc., which make the Year Book so interesting.

Just a word with regard to finance. To support such a publication should not be too heavy a financial burden. supervision, together with a constant past few annuals have been produced in years of rather acute financial stringency, yet advertisers have been overly demonstrative of their confidence and goodwill. Before the changes were made, comparative costs

of producing similar annuals were enquired into. The result would lead inevitably to the conclusion that on the present method of financing similar Evergreen and Golds can be produced at no increase in costs.

I feel personally that this year's book is undoubtedly the most outstanding publication of its kind to date. A great deal of credit must be given Mr. Riley for his individuality, energy and originality in bringing to us the book which will set precedent for the future.

THE GATEWAY

The Gateway, an integral and very necessary department of the Union, has functioned this year to the satisfaction of all. Mr. Perkins, Editor-in-Chief, has displayed good judgment both editorially and in his supervision over matter to be printed. The paper has, I feel, not only presented the business of the Council in a fair way, but has at the same time kept the Council aware of student opinion with well-managed, constructive criticism. Mr. Jack Tuck, I feel, deserves much credit for the able and efficient way in which he has managed the business of the paper.

The following is a summary of Mr. Perkins' report:

We have completed a year of some expansion, and we hope have laid the groundwork for much more. It might be well to commence a report with some discussion of the proposed bi-weekly publication of next year. We conducted an experiment for one month this year, but found ourselves somewhat handicapped by an inadequate staff. This difficulty will be overcome by appointing an Editor-in-Chief to oversee the general policy of the paper, and under him two editors, each of whom will have complete charge of a paper, and appoint his own staff. The two organizations will then work entirely separately. If it is found desirable, one feature and one sports editor will be appointed to oversee both papers. This is the scheme that has been adopted in the major universities issuing daily papers.

The great bulk of our advertising is done before Christmas, and the added facilities given to the advertisers should return us large dividends during that time. This possibility was discussed with our most important advertisers, and they concur in this opinion.

We will publish two issues a week for 30 issues, and then one a week for six issues. The reason for this is the difficulty involved in getting material.

We find ourselves at the close of this year in a sound financial position. We have set up an organization working with an efficiency capable of cutting costs to a minimum. While it is not desirable to return as large a surplus next year as this, if the same standard can be maintained, a proposal for a reduction in the cost of the paper to the students might be entertained. At the present we feel that it would be most unwise to attempt to reduce our Union allotment, in the face of our program of expansion.

We strongly recommend every effort being made to divorce the activities and management of The Gateway from the control of the Students' Union. While the highest measure of co-operation is desirable, any interference, in the editorial policy of the paper, defeats what opportunity we have to hold up student opinion to the Council. Last year Mr. Arnold adopted an attitude of interest without interference, which was much appreciated by my associates and myself. The subscription fee collected from the students is a reasonable amount considering the advantages offered, and we feel it ought to be kept separate from Union funds, and administered by the Business Manager of The Gateway and the Union Accountant. This policy, while not having been fully adopted, has received the approval of past administrations.

My successor, Mr. Douglas McDermid, has been working with me all year, and is thoroughly familiar with the work he will be called upon to do.

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